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# SU Makes Garden Debut Friday Against Burdett



## The Suffolk Journal



Vol. 7, No. 7

Circulation Over 3000

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

# NEW TALENT SHOW PLANNED FOR FEB., FACULTY TO COMPETE WITH STUDENTS

## Success of Original Review Calls for Much Larger Show

by Allan Ablow and Norm Ruby

With the irresistible heat of "Toot Toot Tootsie" and Jack Clayton's unforgettable performance and the students' cheers still ringing in his ears, President Hurst turned to producer Manny Strauss and grinned as he said, "Vaudeville is back to stay and even the faculty is going to climb on the bandwagon." The tremendous success that the December Talent Show met with has prompted the Student Council to start the wheels rolling toward another student hit.

Manny Strauss, Student Council liaison and manager of student shows, has announced this week that plans are being formulated for the next show.

Law School to be set forth in competition with the all-faculty show. Both offerings are to be staged sometime in February.

Who can forget the surprise of finding a spontaneous Bob Hope—  
(Cont on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Lunch Counter In Rec Hall

On Monday, the 9th of January, Suffolk University sponsored its first lunch counter in the recreation room. It is a 12 ft. lunch counter on the locker side. Coffee, doughnuts, milk and five or six varieties of sandwiches will be served. Both day and evening students will be able to use the lunch counter.

The administration has been considering such a project for some time. Recently Mr. Benjamin Connolly, of the Student Council, submitted plans for a lunch counter for the recreation room. Mr. DeForest discussed these plans with Mr. McNichols, the comptroller, and with President Hurst and it was finally agreed to try out a lunch service in the recreation room.

Miss Driscoll and Miss Brum will be in charge. Mike Driscoll has sampled the sandwiches which will be supplied and claims that they are a value for the money. Students are in fact free at any time to criticize the food and to suggest any improvements. Please remember, however, that it will take a little time to develop this project. Mr. Hill of the service staff asks that the Rec Hall be kept clean because of the new lunch counter.

## DeForest Jr. Hit In Play

Arthur Gaffney and Ted Mack aren't the only ones who can discover talent. On Friday, December 16, the S. U. Dramatic Club revealed a little star of its own as they presented their annual Xmas play.

Playing the first speaking role of his career, young Edgar Stephen DeForest, age 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. DeForest, played a heart-warming role as the poor lad whose offering made the church bells ring.

Stephen's only previous stage experience has been a non-speaking role of Wayland. Stephen was named for his recent role by his mother, his father (assistant professor of speech in S. U.) and by George D. Kiroin, speech instructor and Dramatic Club director.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

This feature will appear in the Journal in every issue. Until now, it has been compiled by the President, all clubs must file their intentions of meetings or social affairs with Mr. Hill, before the function can be approved. All meetings and social affairs will be reported in the Journal.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Special meeting in room 43 at 3:00 P.M. on Friday, January 13.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Faculty-Student Review in February. Miss Suffolk's Contest in April. Talent Show in March.

### VARSITY CLUB

Annual Dance on March 10.



After the period, left to right, back row: Charles Bareikos, Manager; James Begley, I. g. Sherman, Cernstein, g.; Jerry Foster, c.; Tom Devlin, g.; Eddy Rubenstein, s.; Benny Silverbloom, f.; Jim Collins, f. s. Front row: Charley Law, Coach; Don Woodrow, f.; Jake Stahl, f.; Allen Cohen, f.; Joseph Reardon, g.; Bill Hurry, f.; George Grammas, g.

The season's totals, not including today's game are split with two wins and two defeats.

## Journal Loses Three Men Who Graduate In January

With the January graduating class, the Suffolk Journal loses three of its outstanding members: Berton Krinsky, Lenny O'Hare, and Dick Hawes.

Berton Krinsky began as a copy boy but soon graduated to staff reporter and then to news editor. He was one of the spark plugs of the Journal. Bert was affiliated with the National Students' Association, was chairman of the Sub-committee, and was University delegate and chairman of the purchasing card system. We are all sure that Bert will become a very successful business man in the near future.

Lenny O'Hare, who is a journalism major, worked on the staff of the school paper since his junior year. Lenny started his career on the Journal as a reporter and rose very quickly to sports editor. Lenny has been affiliated

with the radio workshop, of which he was president, was also a member of the variety club, press club, education club, and a member of the soccer team. Lenny also teaches English at Somerville high school under the student teacher's plan and is among those mentioned in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Dick Hawes, who has been on the Journal for several months, has also been active in the Student Council, athletics, Education Club, and was a member of the National Student Association Committee. He has done a good job with his column, "The Rising Reporter."

Dick also held an assistantship in the Humanities Dept. We of the Journal wish all three of them success in their chosen fields of work.

## Need Cash?

Paying positions are now open on the Suffolk Journal. Because of the pending February graduation, there is a great need for advertising salesmen in the business department of the newspaper. These students selected to fill these vacancies will receive ten per cent of all advertising brought in.

Here is a real opportunity to obtain business and salesmanship experience with a fair return for time and energy expended. The experience alone will be well worth the time if you are a business student or a journalism major.

The business office of the Suffolk Journal is located in room 40 and is open five days a week from 9 to 5. All applicants for positions on the advertising staff should contact advertising manager Bill Glickstein in the office.

## Club Notes Press Club



## Saliba's Gags, McCarthy's Singing Make Show Hit

(Continued from Page One)

ad like and all-in the person of Jack Clancy, going to school here — yes, right here at Suffolk? Or how about the amusement of seeing Saliba's gags, Bob Simpson "biting the skin" with the fervor of a professional, backed up by the best biggest-little hand that ever played an oorture?

With the capable direction of George Kirwin, John Clements, and Manny Strauss, and the warming personality of Jack Clancy, the talent couldn't help but be good. Since this was the first time that the Law School and the University have participated in a combined assembly, students of both schools were thrilled to see Dean Simpson, Dean Mance, and President Bursie join hands in judging the contestants. In fact, the prizes were donated by President Bursie. The awards went to a future Edie Pinta, James McCarthy, who sang "Some Enchanted Evening," Charles Arvey, who was a pretty good Burt

in the guitar, and the comedy team of Gilda Corso, Dave Saliba, and Don Latin.

In an exclusive interview with President Bursie, it was learned that the faculty of Suffolk is definitely in the wings, and is attempting to "show the students a real talent show." It was further disclosed, rather discreetly, that Dean Simpson, of the Law School, is on record as a potential acrobat. President Bursie, after informing the Journal of secret rehearsals, confidently stated, "The harder the grindstone, the sharper the axe." The Student Council will act as judges.

The two camps have been formed, the enemy is in view, and all that remains now is the opening performance of the "Suffolk Follies," where a chorus of "O' Tive I Sing" may mean more than a thing on the "Sex Life Of The American."

The staging of both plays will be in the hands of the Dramatic Workshop, under the direction of George Kirwin.

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## Spanish Club

The initial Press Club meeting was held Monday, December 3 at 1 o'clock to elect officers and vote on the By-Laws of the Suffolk University Press Club. The results of the election are as follows:

Chairman, John Clancy; Vice-Chairman, Robert Devlin; Secretary, Barbara L. Sani; Treasurer, Donald Woodrow; Publicity Director, Victor Campos.

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club of Suffolk University has recently been reorganized. The members plan to have a bigger and better club this year with extra activities, such as movies on Spain and South America, Spanish music and important guest speakers who can tell the group something about the background of the language and people they are studying.

At the present time the club is considering attending, in a group, the performance of *El Barrio de Antonio*, Spanish slavers, who will appear at one of the Boston Theatres in January.

## Ed. Club

At its last meeting on January 3, the Education Club was favored by a visit from Joseph Henry, the Education Club of the Junior High School, and Theodore Hennick, Director of Audio-Visual Aids at that school. After a short introductory speech, in which he praised the work of student teachers from Suffolk University, Mr. Henry introduced Mr. Hennick to the audience. One of his young pupils at the Chelsea school presented a series of films and slides which he had made at his school. Mr. Hennick also played back by means of his wire recorder, the results of junior high elections at his school. The visit was arranged by Richard Haves, who is enrolled as a student teacher at the Chelsea school. The Education Club invited Dr. Little's speech class to attend the meeting.

## Philos. Club

The Philosophy Club will hold a special meeting on Friday, January 12, in Room 43 at 2:00 p.m. Since this will be the last official meeting for the present semester, and since some of the present members expect to graduate this month, ALL ACTIVE MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED to attend this IMPORTANT meeting. The Philosophy Club also wishes to extend a hearty welcome to ANY and ALL Suffolk students who think they would like to join the club for the next semester. It will be a good opportunity for any such potential members to get acquainted with the club and with its present officers.

## See Europe This Summer For \$375, The Whole World For Only \$1495

In May, 1948 with an International Headquarters at Northfield, Massachusetts, Youth Argosy became a reality as an educational, nonprofit membership organization. Its purpose is to provide travel opportunities for worthy young people of stiffer means that they may enjoy the benefits of foreign study, and the benefits of international work and other helpful projects, and make worldwide friendships regardless of race, color, or creed.

Youth Argosy provided 800 passengers for various educational and service organizations to go from Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia. Sixteen large jet airplanes were chartered in the summer of 1948 carrying fifty passengers each. Youth Argosy provided 10,000 passengers during the summer of 1949. This number included 7100 Argonauts to go from Europe, 2700 Europeans to go from the United States, and 60 Argonauts all or part way around the world. It pioneered one flight around the world for a period of three weeks visiting 25 countries.

Youth Argosy offers its members roundtrip plane service to Europe at the estimated low cost of \$175 or less. This summer it will also offer six flights around the world visiting approximately 25 countries over a period of nine weeks at the estimated cost of \$1100. It provides ship, or ship and plane service at comparable prices. In all of its operations, Youth Argosy has maintained a perfect safety record. Over 75 million passenger miles were covered during the summer of 1949.

The journey project of Youth Argosy in 1949 was a world flight from the United States via Honolulu, Tokyo, Hankow, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Teheran, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, Frankfurt, Copenhagen and London. The world flight Argonauts were equipped with collapsible bicycles, sleeping bags, and simple clothing. In the Far East they chartered with Argosy, and in the Middle East they spent a night at the foot of the pyramids. They ate, swam, rode, looked, and slept in 25 different countries.

For many, the average summer budget was \$300. Some, depending on length of stay, kept it down as low as \$25. They didn't use the best hotels, but they did see Europe! Many came back by sea, and had daily workouts, discussion groups, tournaments, lectures, lectures, movies, and even a band concert.

This summer, planes chartered by Youth Argosy will leave almost daily through June, July, August, and September for the capitals of Europe. Normal return date is two or three months from departure. Other destinations throughout the year are planned according to demand.

As for membership in Youth Argosy, there are no artificial limits. While students are in the majority, youth Argosy serves all those whose purposes are appropriate. Argonauts are ambassadors of good will. To insure this, a high purpose is demanded. Membership, \$200 per year, is payable upon approval of the completed application. Applications are available from Youth Argosy International Headquarters, Northfield, Massachusetts.

## Inspiration To Students Seen

### In Chemist's Switch Of Atoms

College chemistry and pharmacy students, sometime least of all, doubt about whether they're selected the right field for life work or often wonder what phase of pharmacy, in chemical chemistry or industry, to enter after graduation, can take inspiration and guidance from the journey of the decomposition of one of the most anti-sustaining tablets for the treatment of the common cold.

John H. Batelli, noted chemist, points this out in an article "Good by to the Common Cold" in the December WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. In this article, which he says is likely to be the "big medical news of 1949,"

Chemist is an anti-sustaining cold tablet prescribed by physicians. It contains aspirin, phenacetin, and caffeine in addition to only 2 milligrams of Chlor-Trimeton, an anti-histamine drug many times more potent than other antihistamines and more effective in action.

Chlor-Trimeton is a cold pill. It is the only cold pill that is a female. The idea of one sex and one sex may be a means by which a state may control the production of colds.

## Italian Club Entertains 36

The Suffolk University Italian Club played host to 36 immigrants who had just recently arrived from Italy at a pizza party held in the North End.

Italian and American recordings were played for the guests, but the young Italian women were to go for the good old American tunes best of all. They enjoyed the ballads sung by Vera Brenne and Frank Sinatra. In their first Italian dinner, the Italian Club members asked the ladies to dance, and discovered that jitterbug and fox trot dancing weren't the easiest thing for foreigners to pick up.

The party was made possible by the North End Union, a Benevolent Society and Community Fund agency, which generously supplied its facilities, including a dance hall and adjoining kitchen, for this occasion. The immigrants are studying English at the Union to attain their citizenship papers in the country.

Pizza country, as the young Italian women and their American friends were served throughout the evening. The Italians liked orange soda, and although they drank ginger ale, they still believed it was an intoxicating beverage. Mike Liguia, president of the Italian Club, offered at the meeting. Mrs. Leo and Lenzy Rosenberg directed the refreshments committee.

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## A PAN-AMERICAN TOAST

A toast to Brazil that wonderful place  
That abounds with the fuel of the human race,  
That little brown bean, that petted, that potted  
Which keeps State House girls always in motion  
For how could they leave their arduous day  
You know what comes of all work and no play—  
So here's to Brazil that land which we know  
Grows the coffee they drink every half-hour or so.

Did you know that 1,000,000 people in Boston ride the Bus every day? Must be awfully crowded.

## SONG DEDICATIONS FOR '30

"FOR THE FAUST TIME" German Club  
"FOR THE BURSE TIME" Our favorite president  
"FOR THE WORST TIME" Bonux Arts Ball  
"FOR THE EMERGED TIME" Student non-swimmers  
"FOR THE FARCE TIME" Dramatic Club

The British Isles, situated as they were, and isolated from other countries, developed an originality unknown to other countries. Being an island they didn't suffer as many invasions, and consequently they are homogeneous country in comparison with other nations. The influences that came were gradual. Excerpts from a notebook left around the JOURNAL office.

The following is a list of names that we were not able to mention in 1940. We like to fulfill our obligations, so here goes:  
Suede Sorenson, Doc Holizon, John Reilly, John Giavaris, Bill McGrail, Moe Curtin, Paul Callery, Tom Higgins.

The one dollar contributors will receive mention at a later date.

## LITTLE KNOWN CLUB NEWS

The SHMOS held a lovely New Year's Eve party, which alternated between the 5th floor men's lounge and the New Ritz. Pres. Sylvester Urgent was cracked to the eyeballs and practically ruined the party by spending all evening with his own wife.

Noted at bottle battle were Ben Snopce, Mrs. Floor and 26 guys named Max.

## PEOPLE WE'D LIKE TO MEET IN '30

Jane Russell	Jane Russell
Joe	Mother Bloor
Nemo	Jane Russell
Jane Russell	Hymen Mintz

### Eds Note:

To outgoing MARMERDONS:

Because you have been paying faithfully for this space, we feel we owe you an apology on the great poem you wrote for the last issue. It made more sense our way, but we're big enough to admit a mistake.

To all interested students the poem was supposed to read:

Rumor has it 'round the campus  
That the Journal ain't got class—  
Don't pay no mind to these aspersions,  
Hesd not these insults, leave them pass.  
Stay belted us, fellow students,  
Ignore each complaining vulture—  
Stand by, mighty men of Suffolk,  
This here issue, we got culture.

You're welcome.

J. C. & J. N.  
The Goldast Twins.

Everyone Wants the Best

Joe

AND

Nemo's

Have Got the Best

SCOLLAY SQUARE

BOSTON

## Council Planning Rec Hall Improvements

After chasing through the hall for a week, the S. U. last Wednesday night, a piece to light, by way of the Student Council finally settled in Room 22 to make a list of varied but pertinent problems. Students who have expressed faith in their Council should watch it in action some Monday afternoon at a regular 2:00 meeting in Room 32, under the able guidance of President Phillip Sullivan. The Council is justifiably proud of the new lunch counter in the Recreation Hall. It was a Council committee, under Benjamin Connolly,

that arranged the plans for it, and that suffered all the headaches of seeing it finally come into being. Nevertheless, the real reason for the meeting was initiated. It seems that no financial report has been made to the Council by the Student Club to account for the loss of appropriated funds for the Thanksgiving Dance. The Club was represented only by an unauthorized ex-president, Dave Edlstein. If the student body wants the help of its Council, a certain degree of common courtesy on the part of its club officers is essential. Since all of the other clubs

have submitted proper budgets it would seem that the Social Club had a little fault explaining to do. Under the untiring leadership of Ed McQuarrie, another Council Committee is drawing up plans for the redecoration of the Recreation Hall to be submitted to President Burre for approval. The installation of eight new bridge tables, a ping-pong table, and a number of ironing chairs, as well as an overhauling job on the piano so that small dances could be held in the hall, seem to be the major projects.

My cigarette?  
Camels,  
of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

# Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test, of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

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## INSIDE

BY PAUL THORNTON

New Year's Greetings from Inside S. U.: Now that the holidays are past and the vacation done away with it's time to look back on the year for the semester exams. That means that most of us are entering the final stretch of this school year, and that the seniors are going into the final stretch of their college careers.

**SPEAKING OF SENIORS DEPT.**—There has been no appropriation set aside for a senior class year book. Why, we don't know, BUT we are in danger of becoming the first class to graduate without this publication. It looks as though it's up to each individual concerned, to see that this year's book is published. Questionnaires have been distributed informing the seniors that it will be necessary to pledge \$5.00 apiece to assure their receiving a year book. So far, the response to these questionnaires has been terrible. Under the present existing circumstances, it is safe to say, there will be no publication forthcoming. No printer has offered to print our book out gratis, and we doubt very strongly if any will.

**RE, SENIOR DEPT.**—Personal to Mike Linquiste, Mike, as president of the senior class Commencement Week is your obligation. It is required that you and your officers arrange a full week of activities for the senior class, the celebration of which is a Senior Prom. Noxon that I have talked with so far, has heard of any plans that have been made for Commencement Week. There has been a rumor going around the school, (twindont office) that due to the failure of the social

club's activities, there will be no senior prom. Now is the time to get busy, get in May. Get things rolling and properly planned. Remember, it's a long time until the next year, and every last as much publicity as a successful campaign.

**PLANNING AT SUFFOLK DEPT.**—President Burshe has advanced his suggestion of a student activity calendar. This is something that we at S. U. are sorely in need of. According to present plans, this calendar will be set up by the office of student activities, and will require any group or club, wishing to plan to the office, at least 30 days in advance of the event. This will enable the JOURNAL to announce proper publicity to each event. Last minute planning has been the cause of many failing ventures.

**UNDERGRAD DEPT.**—Since I am on the subject of planning in advance, it is time that something is done about next year's JOURNAL. If you will look at the "MAST-HEAD" of this paper you will see that the staff is made up of 90% seniors. Most of us are graduating this year, and the editorship will be vacant. At this writing, will leave vacancies in every department. All there is no-one who is actually understanding for any of these vacancies. I am sure that you, as your members, will want to see that the JOURNAL is your duty to produce a paper that your school can point to with pride. You can't accomplish this if you don't know how to do it. I am sure that you can. I am sure you will be successful in your efforts to produce a paper that your school can point to with pride.

## Editorials

## SUFFOLK GOES WEST

Since early last year, the JOURNAL circulation department has been working overtime. Locally, the JOURNAL is distributed to Suffolk students, alumni, colleges and universities, and many high schools. Outside of the Boston area, it goes to all large colleges and hundreds of small ones throughout the United States. The JOURNAL has even been sent to schools in Hawaii and Alaska.

It's quite evident then that we are not isolated or unrecognized in our little corner of New England. On the contrary, we receive more college publications than we send out. Our exchange system is probably one of the largest of any school in the country. And occasionally, we receive comments from other schools along with their publications—which goes to show that Suffolk University, through the JOURNAL, is being discussed by colleagues and others in many parts of the U.S.A.

Damn good comments, too.

## MIDNIGHT OIL AGAIN

Why do they creep up on you so suddenly, those final examinations? Looks like we'll have to give up seeing movies, sweethearts, and friends for awhile. Time to dust off the textbooks and see what they look like inside. Maybe the final exam, that necessary evil, won't be so tough this year.

G-G-Good luck.

## WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Every year we elect class officers, council members, and club presidents, and they in turn appoint men to important committees. Each of these men (or women) are chosen by you the student, either by direct vote or representation, to perform some function in your behalf. You have chosen them to plan dances, to arrange for school rings, to put out good school publications, to create new and interesting school events, to produce a successful senior prom and commencement, and to improve all student conditions in the school in general. And you expect, quite naturally, that all of these things should work out to perfection. Ordinarily they would work out to perfection, but they aren't because of one thing.

That one thing is the lackadaisical uncooperativeness of the student body. The majority of the men elected, appointed, or chosen to serve the student body are hard-working and conscientious. They do the best they can with what appropriations they have. They spend hours in extra-curricula work to give the student body the things they expect to have. And yet there is something that holds them back from doing the best that's in them.

They are afraid they will not receive the full or sometimes half cooperation of the student body. That is why they hesitate on occasion to produce new and interesting school events and to venture into constructive projects. And when they do undertake these things, they worry. They begin to whisper in the dark. They wonder if student indifference will rear its ugly head. Can we blame them when only a small percentage of students come to hear guest speakers, when the Thanksgiving Dance is a failure, when the Workshop plays are never a sell-out?

The men in charge of these extra-curricula groups aren't paid much money for their labors. The only reward they want is the respect, appreciation, and cooperativeness of the student body they try to please. They work hard enough at it. It shouldn't be a thankless job.

## LEGALLY SPEAKING

By JACK MALONE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The polls are open and ballots are in the air. However, time is fleeting. Voting in the senior law election will conclude this Thursday (February 10, 1948).

May the first and second year students have read and avoid the confusion that pertained the elections of class officers of 1946. Although now, under the able guidance of Albert Piea, temporary chairman of the senior class, nominations and elections are being carried out with orderly dispatch, there have been arduous earlier as to when and if nominations were to be held and in what manner, if any. May those who will be responsible for class elections in the future note at this time that adequate advance notice of nominations should be given and an overall plan of how the elections will be conducted should be announced well in advance of the election date.

The senior class this year made use of the primary system and reduced the number of candidates to three for each office; two from the day division and one from the night division (the night division holding a separate caucus and submitting a slate of candidates to be entered on the ballot. The ballot is on its way out.

**PRESIDENT:** Lawrence O'Donnell, Francis Cullen, Henry Kloss (night).

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** "Ed" Israel Masterman, Jack Malone, Charles Cosgrove (night).

**SECRETARY:** Rose Smith, Richard Bonasora, Robert Young (night).

**TREASURER:** Robert Smith, Michaels, Alfred DeStefano, John B. Smith (night).

Law students, particularly those who will be taking the bar examination in the very near future, should take note. While the North Eastern Reporter is well known and well respected, it is not well known in the various law libraries, a student might be well advised to read all of the law reports which it is published. Your editor does not purport to be a sub-editor of any law books, but he recommends subscribing to the North Eastern Reporter. Many law students have suggested that sets of the Massachusetts reports, which have been purchased by the State and not used, should be offered for

public sale. Your editor has been unable to find any bill filed in the State House to this effect. Certainly, the law books are in the hands of the State, and such suggestions were carried out.

For those interested in the rules for admission to the bar of other states, the Boston Law Book Company offers—free of charge—along with other interesting pamphlets, one containing timely information on this subject.

Early in 1948 the American Bar Association suggested that an overall survey of the legal profession be made. Such survey has been sponsored by the A.B.A. and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, was the contribution \$50,000 and \$100,000 respectively. Since April, 1948 the survey has been compiling facts, figures, and opinions on the role of the lawyer in the United States. The spotlight of the survey will be on the lawyer, how he becomes one, what he does as a lawyer, how well he fulfills his proper functions. This will be no study of substantive law, nor of the courts, nor of procedure. There will be no preconceived points of view to be supported. On the contrary, the Survey is solely a factual and statistical study of the lawyer as he is in America today, a study and accumulation of facts and figures, and a study of the unique role and function of the lawyer in a representative democracy whose form of government is based on law.

Six divisions of study have been established by the survey as follows: Professional services; by lawyers and availability of services; public service by lawyers; judicial services and its adequacy; professional competence and integrity; economics of the legal profession; and the organized bar. Of course, law students are primarily interested in that division of the survey which is most closely related to their present situation. Division IV deals with legal education and admission to the bar. Unfortunately, this portion of the survey proves to be one of the most difficult to handle completely and, unfortunately, one of the last to be completed. A number of reports have been completed and have appeared in the survey's publications. One, dealing with the income of lawyers, probably would be of great interest to those aspiring to the legal profession.

Because of the development in England of a legal education plan, the completion of this division of the survey dealing with legal clinics will be welcomed both by those who fear and those who desire the Federal Government's intervention in the legal profession.

As portions of the survey are completed and published this column will publish a summary of those bearing on legal education.

Approximately two months ago an item appeared in one of the local newspapers stating that a representative had suggested that sets of the Massachusetts reports, which have been purchased by the State and not used, should be offered for

## OFFICIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 16, 1950 -- JANUARY 25, 1950

MON. JAN. 16th	11:00-12:50	Rm.	2:30-3:50	Rm.	4:00-5:50	Rm.
DATE 9:00-10:50						
Acct. 1.1A	Govt. 1.1A	46	Acct. 3.1A	32	Hist. 1.1F	48
Acct. 4.5A	Journ. 3.1A	42	Biol. 3.3A	45	Journ. 4.5A	50
Biol. 1.1A	Mgmt. 4.1A	48	Bus. Adm. 1.1A	46	Mkt. 3.1A	55
Bus. Adm. 2.5A	Math. 1.3A	54	Bus. Adm. 4.4A	51	Physics 1.1A	53
Econ. 1.1A	Psych. 1.1A	56	Econ. 3.1A	54	Speech 1.1C	41
Eng. 2.1A	Sec. St. O.1A	51	Eng. 1.1F	56		
Eng. 2.7A	Speech 1.1A	41	Eng. 2.1B	47		
			Eng. 2.1C	48		

WED. JAN. 18th		Govt. 2.1A	51	Bus. Adm. 1.1B	48	Govt. 4.1B	48
Acct. 1.1B	51	Hist. 1.1A	54	Bus. Adm. 2.1A	56	Hist. 2.3A	48
Acct. 4.3A	32	Hist. 2.7A	48	Chem. 2.1A	42	Mkt. 3.5A	51
Bus. Adm. 2.1C	41	Mgmt. 3.1A	56	Econ. 4.1A	51	Phil. 1.1A	54
Chem. 1.1A	42	Science O.1A	46	Eng. 1.1G	44	Physics 2.1A	42
Educ. 2.1A	56	Sociol. 2.1	44	Eng. 2.7C	43	Soc. St. O.1C	50
Eng. 1.1A	47	Speech 1.1B	41				
Eng. 2.5A	46						
German 1.1A	43						

FRI. Jan. 20th	Human O.1A	48	Bus. Adm. 3.1A	56	Mkt. 4.3A	54
Acct. 3.3A	Ital. 2.1A	44	Eng. 4.3A	44	Phil. 1.3A	44
Biol. 2.1A	Journ. 3.5A	51	French 3.1A	51	Physics 3.3A	43
Chem. 3.1A	Mgmt. 2.1A	56	Govt. 3.5A	51	Science O.1B	48
Econ. 1.1B	Math. 2.1A	42	Human O.1C	47	Social. 1.1A	56
French 2.1A	Phil. 2.1A	43			Spanish 1.1B	42
German 2.1A	Speech 1.3A	41			Speech 1.3G	41
Govt. 2.7A						
Govt. 3.1A						

MON. JAN. 23d		Acct. 1.1C	51	Bus. Adm. 2.1B	46	Govt. 4.1A	56
Educ. 4.2A	44	Acct. 2.1A	32	Educ. 4.6A	50	Hist. 3.7A	46
French 1.1A	42	Biol. 2.3A	41	Eng. 3.1A	40	Hist. 3.9A	47
Human O.1B	47	Bus. Adm. 2.5B	44	French 4.3A	42	Journ. 4.1A	50
Speech 1.1E	41	Edac. 3.3A	46	Sec. St. O.1D	55	Mgmt. 2.1B	52
Acct. 4.1A	32	Eng. 1.1B	54	Speech 1.1F	41	Sec. St. O.1B	48
		Eng. 2.7B	48			Social. 4.3A	51
		Govt. 2.6A	56			Spanish 3.1A	44

WED. JAN. 25th		Eng. 2.3A	48	Educ. 2.2A	47	Educ. 1.1A	44
Eng. 1.1C	44	Hist. 3.5A	47	Hist. 1.1B	48	Math. 1.1A	42
French 1.1B	43	Journ. 4.3A	44	Journ. 3.3A	46		
Hist. 2.6A	46	Psych. 3.1A	41	Psych. 4.7A	44		
Mkt. 2.1A	48	Speech 3.3A	50	Span. 2.1A	42		
Phil. 4.1A	54						
Psych. 4.1A	56						
Spanish 1.1A	42						
Speech 1.1D	41						
Speech 1.3B	50						

## EVENING SCHEDULE (Examinations held on basis of regular meeting)

6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30
MON., JAN. 16	TUES. JAN. 17	WED., JAN. 18	THU., JAN. 19	FRI. JAN. 20
Acct. E.1.1	Bus. Adm. E.1.1	Acct. E.4.5	Eng. E.2.7	Educ. E.3.5
Acct. E.2.1	Mkt. E.4.3	Bus. Adm. E.3.1	Hist. E.1.1	
Bus. Adm. E.2.1	Science E.0.1	Eng. E.1.1	Hist. E.2.3	
Bus. Adm. E.2.5		Govt. E.2.6	Mkt. E.3.5	
French E.1.1		Hist. E.2.7	Speech E.1.1	
		Psych. E.1.1		

6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30	6:30-8:30
MON., JAN. 23	TUES. JAN. 24	WED. JAN. 25
Econ. E.4.1	Govt. E.1.1	Eng. E.2.5
Educ. E.2.3		Govt. E.3.1
Sociol. E.1.1		

NOTE: There should be no conflict between courses and course sections. Before concluding that a conflict exists, be aware of the SECTION LETTERS of the course apparently involved.

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Edited by TOM COLLINS

The horse and mule live thirty years  
And nothing knows of wine or beers.  
The sheep and goat in twenty die  
Without ever tasting scotch or rye.  
The cow drinks water by the ton  
And yet at eighteen she's all done.  
The dog at fifteen caches in  
And never touches rum or gin.  
The rat in milk and water soaks  
And yet in twelve short years she croaks.  
While little sober-minded hen  
Lays eggs for nugs and dies at ten.  
All animals are strictly dry  
And singless live and swiftly die.  
While sinful, gin-fadd, rum-soaked men  
Live out their three-score years and ten.  
And some there, though mighty few,  
Who "pickled" stay till ninety-two.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

John "Boy, I don't see where he gets off springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class."  
Touhey: "I flunked too."

STONEHILL, SUMMIT.

Lawyer (reading clients last will and testament to a circle of expectant relatives): "And us, being of sound mind, I spent every darn cent I had before I died."

UPSALA GAZETTE

Up in the morning, out to my class,  
Work like the devil for my "A."  
But that lucky R.A.  
Got nothing to do,  
But lay around campus all day  
Fuss with my "cub."  
Took with my "Trig,"  
Swear 'til I'm wrinkled and grey,  
While that lucky R.A.  
Got nothing to do,  
But lay around campus all day  
Good Lord alone, can't you see  
me cry?

When you're in a bind,  
You'll know a course is a bind  
as true?  
Now see the A. in my hand  
me to pass,  
Wash all my failures away.  
Like that lucky R.A.,  
Give me nothing to do,  
But lay around campus all day

HAMPTON SYDNEY, TIGER

There is a sign on the ceiling of one of the fraternity houses above a couch that reads "When you can read this, you're in trouble."

CONN. CAMPUS.

When Noah sailed the ocean blue  
He had his troubles same as you.  
For days and nights he drove his ark  
Before he found a place to park.

CUMBERLAND COLLEGEIAN.

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TAYLOR

The faculty feels you have failed to grasp the basic fundamentals of higher education.



# SHUFFLEPSERS to MEET BURLETT at GARDEN

## PUCK CHASERS SEEK REVENGE AGAINST PURPLE AT WORCESTER

Suffolk's hockey players will seek revenge for a pre-announced defeat tonight when they meet Holy Cross tonight on the Crusaders' home ice at Worcester. That is if "Old Man Winter" will relent and give us a little freezing weather to put ice on the outdoor rinks. A planned week-end trip to Maine was knocked haywire when Bowdoin officials called and cancelled the Friday, January 6th game because of a strike of mill workers.

The Blue and Gold has been slowly working itself back into shape after the game at the arena. Injuries to goalie Pete Kantos and Wing Byron Ballour which were at first feared to be serious were but simple sprains that a good rest for both boys cleared up.

Ballour cracked his wrist and Kantos injured his ankle. The team physician ordered X-rays to determine the possibilities of fractures. The X-rays showed no break which made coach Dave Perkins breathe a bit easier.

Coach Perkins hopes to have Neil Cronin in the starting line if the game is played. The fast skating Dorchester senior was forced to miss the last game.

During the past few practice sessions the squad has been drilling to overcome certain defects that were noticeable in their defensive play.

Athletic Director Law has scheduled a game with Andover for the latter part of February and is trying to arrange a game with Tufts if facilities can be found available.

It is hoped that the student support shown at the Arena will carry through the entire season and be just as strong if not stronger next season when Suffolk can be expected to be helped to play more games on the road teams in the same or police.

## Fieri Chip Mose Named Hockey Player Of Month

The sports staff of Suffolk University is inaugurating a new feature in having the sports editor select the player he thinks most deserving of the title "Hockey player of the month."

This month's choice goes to Wilfred "Chip" Mose, peppery little member of Suffolk's fast charging second line. Chip, a freshman from Wakefield, has been one of the spark-plugs of the team that has made Boston sportswriters admit that the Blue and Gold is the best team in the state.

Each game has found the Wakefield boy picking up an assist by setting up Suffolk goals. In the Holy Cross game, Chip was the puck from the Crusaders defense skated the length of the ice and flip a pass to teammate Billy Jensen for the Blue and Gold's first goal.

Later in the game he missed a sure shot but was again eluded by the big Cross defencemen and drifted in the middle only to be fouled in the process of shooting. Mose missed the penalty shot he was allowed and lunged his stick to the ice in disgust. This showed the Suffolk crowd how much he wanted to win that big game for the school.

He never than often takes his share of the spills when lashed by burly opponents but he always is back on his feet fighting for the puck. The arena he received a cut from a high stick and was pained up on the ice without waiting to retire from the game.

## New Additions To Sport Staff Next Semester

Wholesale revisions and additions to the Suffolk Journal sports staff can be expected in the next month and preceding months to follow as the sports manager announced the acquisitions of a few more writers and also of his changing down and out of his position upon completion of this edition.

Lenny O'Hare, sports editor, who completed degree requirements at the end of the month, has assigned Freshmen Carmine Pizzi and Mike Parker to cover all Suffolk basketball games. Gerry Shanahan, former soccer star, will handle the coverage of hockey games.

Don Woodrow of the basketball team and Bob Benoit, hockey goalie have been added to the staff that includes Ken MacDonald and Martin DiLeo.

## Dave Perkins Radio Guest

Hockey coach Dave Perkins was the radio guest of local sportscaster Frank Fallon on the popular WREX sports director's Monday, December 13th show.

Perkins shared the spotlight with the well-known Plog Allen who coaches the University of Kansas's basketball team. St. Allen's team played Holy Cross on the cold the following night while Dave's outfit took the ice against the Crusaders' hockey squad but a few hours after the broadcast.

Before introducing Dave, Fallon mentioned that the Boston fans will hear Suffolk University in the same breath with all the other local sports minded colleges. Fallon noted Suffolk as the team to watch in the next years.

Perkins gave credit to President Barre, Dean Mose, and Athletic Director Law for their part in starting Suffolk on its way up the ladder in the local sports picture.

## STUDENTS POLLED ON TEAM NICKNAME

This month we are polling the students for suggestions for a nickname for our athletic teams. If you see a name here that you like tell your class president so that he will show your choice when it comes time for selection. Victor Campoli (CJ) Sr. Beaneers . . . This name would be a good takeoff of the well worn "Bucaners" and be appropriate considering the location of the school.

Joseph Nathanson (CJ) Sr. Pilgrims . . . This would be an old and fit in very well because of the historical background of the state.



Coach Perkins and his co-captains Fred MacDonald and Fran Allagher discuss offensive strategy for H. C. game.

## VARSITY CLUB PLANS DANCES, SEEKS TO RAISE NEW FUNDS

The Varsity Club led by its president, Tom Devlin, and assisted by Charlie Law and Don Finnella formulated future activities at a January meeting of members.

A social event together is to be staged on February 21st in the John Otten School of Dancing. Admission is limited to varsity club members and interest athletic equal members. The serving of refreshments and lawn dance instructions are to be extra features which will complete a well rounded evening of fun. There will be a \$2.00 admission charge for the affair.

The biggest and grandest of club projects will be the annual dance which the club will sponsor for the student body at the Hotel Bradford on Friday, March 10th. Price of tickets for the affair has been set at \$2.40 per couple. Committee members are auditioning orchestras so as to obtain the best music possible for the affair.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds so that Suffolk may award varsity awards to the members of their athletic teams.

Members of the dance committee are: Tom Devlin, president; Charlie Law, vice president; Don Finnella, secretary; and include Mike Caruso, Sonny Gierchow, Mike Payton, Carmine Pizzi, Joe Sarno, Gerry Shanahan and Ben Silverblom.

The club has made plans to contact all alumni members who have earned a varsity "C" in the past and request them to be active members in the club's planned activities.

Members of the club are requested to obtain their membership cards as soon as possible from treasurer Dave Perkins.

Those who plan to attend the annual dance may obtain tickets for the affair from Sam Wright, John Stankiewicz, Dave Perkins, or Jackie Downs.

It is hoped that all members of the student body and faculty that are possibly attend will be at the Bradford for the affair. All who attend are guaranteed an evening's enjoyment plus the opportunity to help a worthy cause.

## Grunt 'n Groan Team Sought

A group of student leaders, headed Athletic Director Law, about the possibility of the formation of a Wrestling team here at Suffolk, and although the athletic budget cannot support such activity at this time, investigation will find if there is enough interest in the sport to warrant any action.

Law led the group that they were welcome in all facilities that is had available and that he would help the program in any way, but set this time it would be impossible to incorporate into an athletic program any other sport until our existing sports are set up on a sound basis.

The Journal feels that if the group really was a wrestling team it should be set up as a school-spirited sport, since they have an unofficial goal to go ahead. If they can show that the students would like such a team then the sport can hardly help but get time approved in the new and revised Suffolk sports program in the next few years.

## Blue and Gold Seeking Large SU Attendance

Suffolk University will meet Ballou College in the grand finale of the Boston Garden Friday in part of a basketball jamboree. It will be the sixth game in the season for the Blue and Gold squad.

Before entering they donated Emerson and Gordon and were in turn donated by Bridgewater. Since the Journal has gone to press the team has journeyed north to play Lowell Textile and entertained Curry College in another contest.

Students are urged to take advantage of the student tickets that will be sold here in the school for the Burdett game which will start at 4:30 in the afternoon. A good showing of student interest might influence school officials to agree to schedule evening games that would attract larger crowds. Creditable showing by the team and supporters also may influence the school to schedule a game in the district to a nearby Suffolk.

Barlett has played on the garden court before dropping a double digit defeat to Boston College. He held last year's Suffolk squad to close decisions in their meeting of last year and can be expected to give the Blue and Gold no amount of trouble. The business should all raise to battle against Suffolk's bright advantage.

It is hoped that the student body will support the team in all the remaining home games to be played at the West End Home since it is an extra charge to those fans.

## Freshman Foster Stellar Performer In SU Basketball

The Journal nominates as its player for the month in basketball, tall, carry Gerry Foster, likely Freshman from Holyfield.

Gerry, who at 6'8" tall, Herman Academy, has used his 6'8" in frame to lead Blue and Gold scores in the first three games of the young season.

Foster, who had little little basketball experience in previous years in Suffolk has been improving steadily in each game played. By the time graduation rolls around in December's month, Foster should be on the lips of every sports writer in the Boston area.

Besides being a stand-out offensive player, Gerry is also a defender, though he shares defensively. This is usually a weak point with most new Freshmen's eye. Time and time again Foster broke up opponents' fast breaks and fast breaks away passes to teammates down the court.

His accuracy ranks with any player on the team. He makes 40% of his shots and has shown a better than average percentage from the foul line as well.

Gerry's gesture of 17.2 is highly unusual. Considering the fact we use a two platform system of play instead of depending on a single team, therefore his scoring is done in a little over one half of the total playing time.

It is an equally amazing considering that he is but a first year man on the squad.

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## Joe Abdallah Selling Songs

Although he has been in the business only two months and has never had any concentrated courses in salesmanship, Joseph W. Abdallah, Suffolk graduate, recently sold his first composition as an agent for songwriter Gloria Brunt.

The title of the tune is "Lonely For Me" and it is scheduled for publication in New York at the end of the month. On his new job Abdallah travels between Boston and New York frequently and is about to complete the sale of four other songs by Miss Brunt. At Suffolk he was a member of the Dramatic Workshop and also took part in several plays in and around Boston.

## SU Glee Club Needing Many New Recruits

Would you like free singing lessons from a competent instructor? Then join the Suffolk University Glee Club, which is open to both men and women.

Mr. William Goss, the director, is a graduate of Boston University and for three years directed their men's Glee Club. Plus his college work, Mr. Goss has been a choir master at the Revere Baptist, the Mr. Hollingham Methodist, as well as the Rosindale Unitarian where he has been soloist. At present, Mr. Goss teaches at the Revere High School where he directs the boy's Glee Club. Under his expert direction, the club has won three state titles. Mr. Goss also directs the Revere Male Chorus.

College days are remembered not only for classes, but also for the good times had in singing together in a glee club.

Many times calls come in for Suffolk to be represented by its Glee Club. School spirit is building here fast, and it will be further aided by a good lively Glee Club.

If you like to sing, and if you enjoy music, on Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the vestry (downstairs) in the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Bowdoin Street. Lend your support now and give Suffolk a good Glee Club.

If you have further questions, see Howie Louis, soprano, or drop into the Student Affairs office.

## SUDS In Triumph Over Georgetown And Clark Teams

Suffolk University's Debating team triumphed over Georgetown University at the annual Tufts College Tournament. The two-day event, in which twenty colleges participated, ended with a banquet and a trophy was presented to Dartmouth, the winning team. The Suffolk University team was represented by John J. Stanton, Henry Manning, Robert Steadman, and George Slack. One of the twenty colleges participating in the Tournament, Suffolk finished third.

Last month, Suffolk also chalked up a win by defeating Clark University at Clark. The affirmative team of Suffolk was Linwood Young and Karl Siegfried.

The interrogative question for both debates held last month was "Resolved: The United States should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

## IT SHOULD HAPPEN T' US!

Dr. Norman R. Floyd, assistant professor of history, will long remember this past Christmas. On Friday, December 16, local newspapers announced that he was one of many who benefited from a \$300,000 will left by a Brooklyn splinter. Dr. Floyd's inheritance was \$5000.

News of the bequest came to Dr. Floyd belatedly and unusually. Waiting for the postman to begin on the December 16 assembly, Pres. Walter M. Burse casually remarked to Dr. Floyd that he had seen Floyd's name in the morning paper. Interested, Dr. Floyd answered, "This is news to me. In what connection was my name used?"

Dr. Floyd was surprised when Pres. Burse told him of the \$5000 inheritance. Pres. Burse was equally surprised that Dr. Floyd did not already know of his good fortune.

Questioned as to what he would do with the money, Dr. Floyd replied, "Why, keep the wolf farther away from the door, of course."



President Burse entertains faculty and directors at a pre-Christmas party in the faculty lounge. From left to right are Dean Muncie, Miss Marken, Burse, and Dean Simpson.

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